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# Scarabaeus



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**THE SENIOR CLASS**

GERSTMEYER TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

**1933**

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### Gerstmeyer Technical High School

Our school was first organized in an old abandoned laundry building at Seventh and Lafayette in the year 1915. It was called "Vocational School for Men and Boys," and had an enrollment of only eighty students who had at least attained the age of fourteen. No other requirement was necessary at that time.

Mr. W. C. Garretson was the first principal with ten faculty members. During the years 1916-1918 the teaching staff was increased in number, the curriculum was enlarged to meet the demands of the growing enrollment. In 1917 Mr. Herbert Briggs became principal, and in 1918-1919 three new trades were added to the course of study. In September, 1919-1920 many improvements in the buildings were made, more faculty members were added, the enrollment increased, and new equipment indicated progress. Mr. Hubert Fisher became principal in 1920 and the school was moved to its present location, at Thirteenth and Locust streets. At this time the school was named "The Gerstmeyer Boys' Vocational School." Since 1923, the school has been under the supervision of Mr. Guy Stantz. Under his guidance our school has become the largest secondary school in the city and a very progressive institution.

In 1925, the Girls' Vocational School, which was established in 1916, under the supervision of Miss Clara Locke, became a part of Gerstmeyer Technical High School. At present two hundred girls are enrolled in our Vocational Course, a part of the 148,000 girls enrolled in such courses in the United States. Since there are more women engaged in Homemaking, than all other vocations for women combined, our curriculum has been enlarged. But along with other vocations, homemaking is changing rapidly, so the courses are being changed to meet these needs. One of the changes in the course is "Family Relationships", planned to help the girl to become a more understanding member of her own family and to some day be a better homemaker.

## Foreword

Girls and boys alike must climb  
Ever upward toward the peak,  
Rocky path or grassy way,  
Such a pinnacle we seek.  
Till some day when hair is white,  
Mem'ries flood the heart and burn,  
Each faint pulse will faster throb,  
Youth to them will then return.  
Every face they used to see  
Riveted in memory.

Go then, Book, to every heart,  
Open wide the bolted den,  
On the darkened caverns there,  
Drop the glowing sunshine, then

Bring to all, and never cease,  
Youth and warmth—content and peace.



Edward B. Cowan

## Dedication

*It is with a deep feeling of gratitude, that we, the Senior Class of 1933, dedicate this year's Scarabaeus to Mr. Edward B. Cowan, who worked so faithfully to make Gerstmeyer Technical High School a reality.*

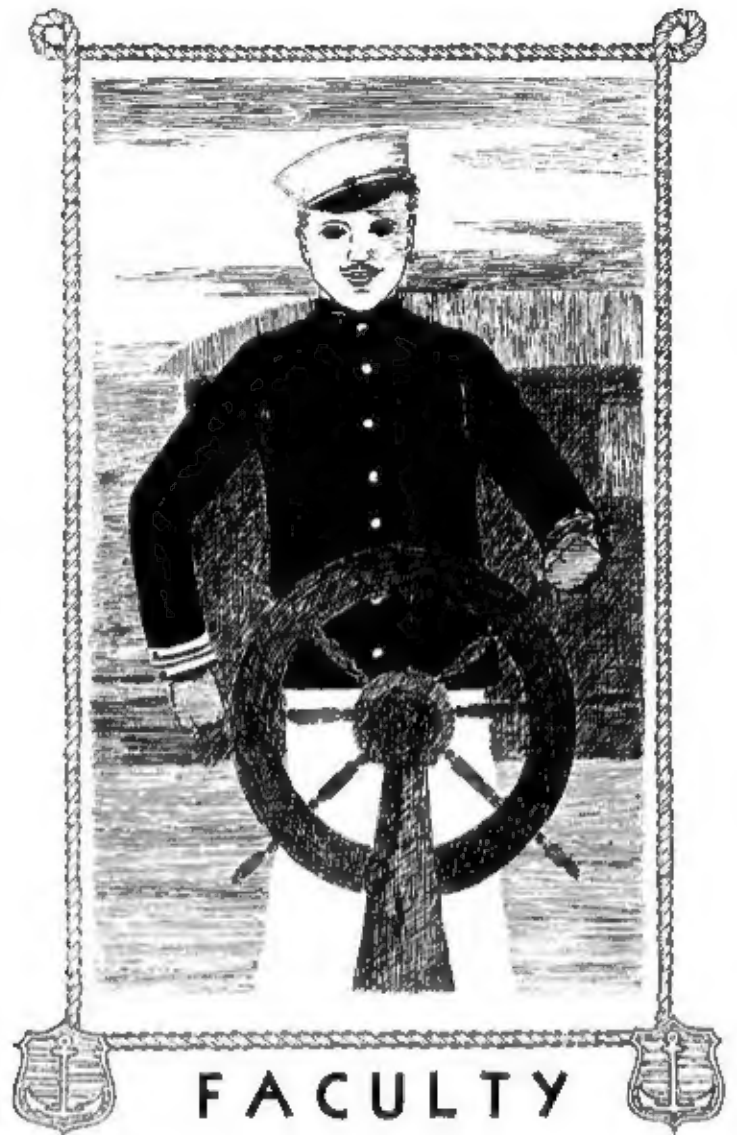
*The splendid attitude and spirit of such a citizen encourages the graduating seniors to be a credit to the institution which is now the largest secondary school in the city.*



Mr. GUY SYNTER  
*Principal*



Mrs. EMMA L. HUBER, PAUL N. BURGESS, CHARLES PITY, ALFRED J. WOODFORD, M. T. HODGES,  
FRANK HOLMANN, F. J. PEDENBREINK, CHARLES E. GOSPLAN, GEORGE C. CARROLL.



FACULTY





## Tribute

*We, the seniors of the Class of '33 wish to express our appreciation to the members of our Gerstmeyer faculty, for their interest and help in making this annual possible. It was by their support and untiring efforts that we have attained some measure of success in the publication of this year's Scarabaeus.*

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Rose Polytechnic B.S. Chem.  
Indiana State B.S. Music  
Northwestern University



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*Home Economics, Cafeteria  
Manager*  
Indiana State B.S.  
Purdue University



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*Social Science*  
Indiana State B.S.  
University of California



MR. JAMES ROYER

*Mechanical Drawing*  
Indiana State



MR. LUDWIG WOOD

*Science*  
Indiana State B.S.  
Indiana University M.S.



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*Mechanical Drawing*  
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Indiana State B.S.



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*Dean of Girls and Superin-  
tendent of Home Economics*  
Columbia University  
Indiana State  
Indiana University  
University of Illinois B.S.



MRS. LUDWIG WOOD

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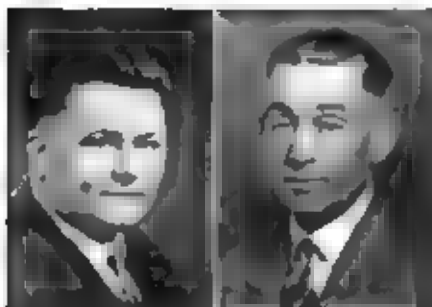
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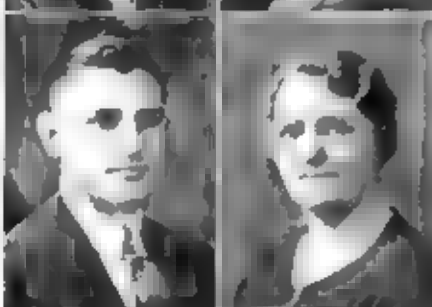
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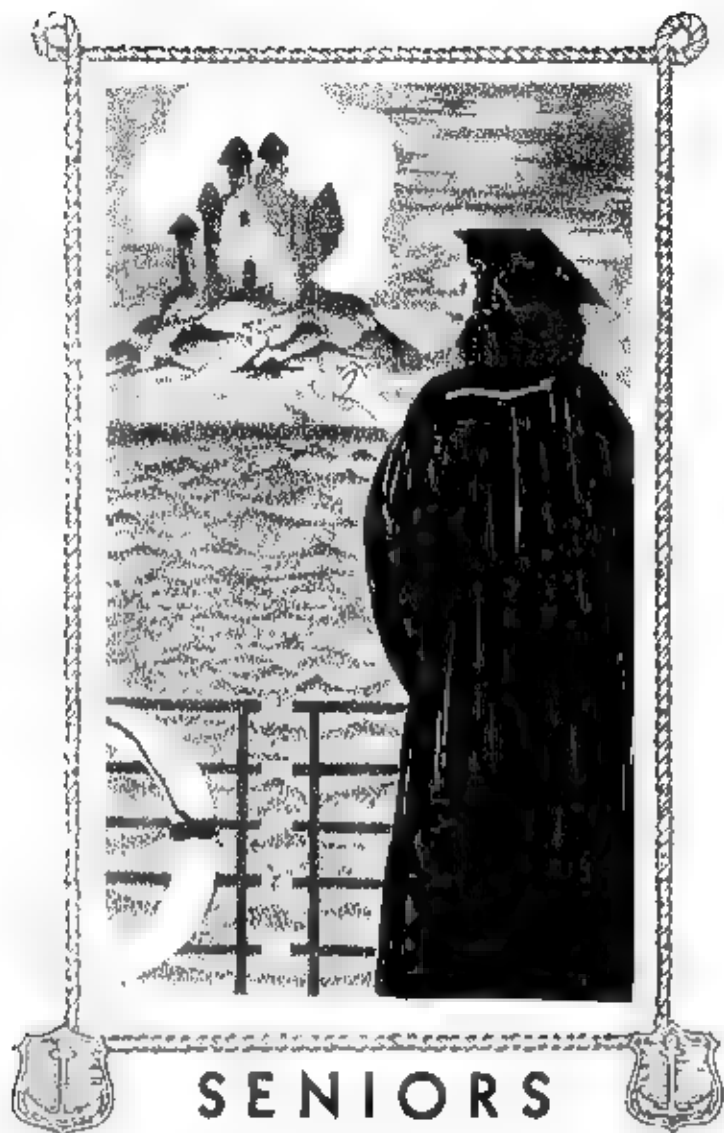
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JACK NICHOLS

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ALVIN E. SMITH

BENJAMIN

1915-1916  
 Freshman



WILLIAM H. RYAN

GEORGE J.

1916-1917  
 Freshman



JACK LAWRENCE

ANTHONY

1917-1918  
 Freshman  
 Football

*Wayne Wood*



WILLIAM H. SMITH

CHARLES W.

1918-1919  
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WYNNE C. HILL

RICHARD RUSSELL

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ROBERT E. RYAN

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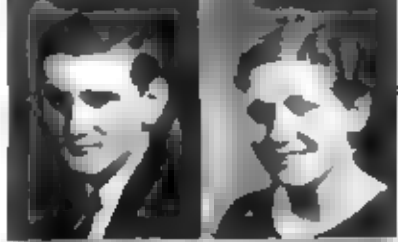


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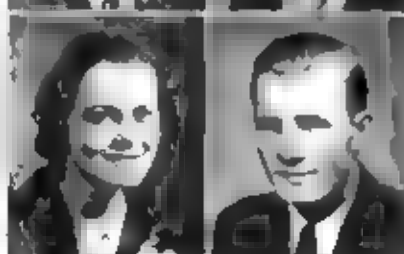
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# PAUL H. NELSON

BORN  
 FEBRUARY 1914  
 SALT LAKE CITY  
 MARRIED  
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of Salt Lake City

1934-1935

# JOHN L. NELSON

BORN  
 FEBRUARY 1914  
 SALT LAKE CITY



SON

of

# LESTER E. NELSON

BORN  
 JANUARY 1914



of Salt Lake City

SON

# ALBERT NELSON

BORN  
 FEBRUARY 1914



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# CLARENCE NELSON

BORN



of Salt Lake City

# DONALD NELSON

BORN  
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 SALT LAKE CITY  
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*Joe Sullivan*

JOE SULLIVAN  
 JUNIOR  
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KAY KERN

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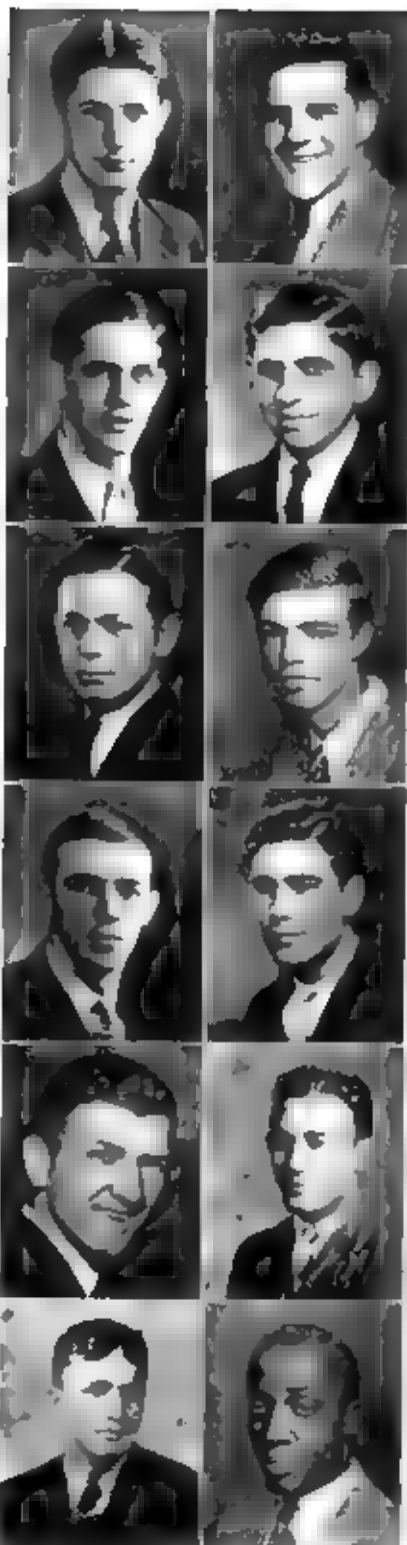
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## Bon Voyage

Another year is sailing on almost beyond the horizon. The crew's work is ended, no more souvenir seeking, no more picture reminders are to be taken, no more passports to be written, no more rush and clamor for the state rooms. The crew and the passengers stand on deck waiting to drift into the harbor of the great unknown.

*For let us drift on the tidal wave  
Ere long we shall return to strife,  
We feel as the ancient Van Dyke did  
When he wrote this poem of life.*

## WORK

*Let me but do my work from day to day,  
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,  
In roaring market-place, or tranquil room;  
Let me but find it in my heart to say,  
When flagrant wishes beckon me astray,  
"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom,  
Of all who live, I am the one by whom  
This work can best be done, in the right way."  
Then shall I see it not too great, nor small,  
To suit my spirits and to prove my powers;  
Then shall I cheerfully greet the laboring hours,  
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall  
At eventide, to play and love and rest,  
Because I know for me my work is best.*

We, the crew, the Senior Class of 1933 wish to extend our sincerest appreciation to the good sailors who have been of service to us throughout our voyage, and who have made possible the construction of "The Scarabaeus", the year book of 1933, which we hope will be a pleasant reminder of the by-gone years at Tech. We wish to thank Mr. Stantz, Miss Lendi, the faculty, and the Theatre Club who helped make our entertainments a success, the various business concerns and last, but not least, the student body who have cooperated with us in all our undertakings.



## Senior Sponsors



## Class History

The class of '33 was organized in September, 1931 under the direction of Mr. McKee and Miss Van Uzen. The officers during the fall term were Alvin Edwards, president; Vera Griffith, vice-president; Alice Baster, secretary; Wayne Rood, treasurer.

The events of the term were a Christmas party and the organization of a Junior Dancing Class. The class project was the publication of the monthly school page, *The Anvil*.

In January the new officers elected were Kenneth Vance, president, Anita Cox, vice-president, Cora Yochum, secretary, George Sims, treasurer. The class gave two plays, "The Tea Toper Tavern" and the Junior Vaudeville.

During this term our efficient sponsor Miss Van Uzen returned to Woodrow Wilson Junior High School and was replaced by Miss Marie Kantman who was valuable help to the class in the preparation of the Junior-Senior prom, which was held May 28, 1932 at the Hotel Denon.

In the fall 1932 the class again reorganized. This time under the direction of Mr. McKee and Miss McKee. The officers for this term were James Roberts, president; Harold Bennett, vice-president; Arline Givens, secretary; Cora Yochum, treasurer. The class had a "Grand Premium Drawing" at Thanksgiving, which was enjoyed by all who participated. The Senior Vaudeville was also given this term in Tech Auditorium.

The Senior party was a grand success December 22. Mr. Schomer provided a fine entertainment and Santa Claus came with a present for everybody.

In January 1933 new officers elected were Frank Briggs, president, Paul Weaver, vice-president, Wilma McBane, secretary; Paul Carpenter, treasurer. The outstanding events were "The Senior Vaudeville", "The Senior Revue", "The Senior Play", "The Senior-Alumni Dance", "The Boat Ride", "The Senior Breakfast", and the Class Day Assembly May 26, 1933.

## Class Prophecy

It was on a breezy day in September in the year 1945, in the city of Chicago. The streets were crowded and the wind blew in great gusts, newsboys were calling loudly, yet their energy seemed wasted, for everybody was too busy to take heed to their wailings. Out of an observatory came Mr. Frank Fisher, the greatest authority on astronomy and the solar system. He too was in a hurry. A little newsboy shouted into his ear as he went by. Something the boy said, checked his step, he turned to the boy and bought a paper. He glanced over the headlines "Ernest Grandidier, the Wave Control Wizard, makes startling Discovery." Ernest Grandidier. The name seemed familiar. Yet? He glanced further into the article which gave a sketch of the life of the discoverer. Yes, of course, Ernest Grandidier of Terre Haute, of Gerstmeier.

He found the address of the wizard's laboratory and in due time arrived at his office. Father Griffin admitted him after some controversy, and indeed a startling surprise was soon opened before his eyes. After learning that Mr. Fisher was his old school mate and that they possessed some desires in common, Mr. Grandidier walked to a control board and got wave current for Terre Haute. He called Fisher to see his achievement. The two gazed into a mirror like device. What strange things could be seen! Grandidier had used the television and the radio, and constructed a machine by which the country and what everybody was doing could be seen, however, the x-ray device had not yet been attached.

Of all things a class reunion in Terre Haute at Tech stadium! Why, what a large new building and a new gym! The place is much improved, wonder when that city got so prosperous.

The program is just now beginning. Burton Pilant, the well known lawyer of Toad Hop is rendering the opening address. On the front row sits Mrs. Pilant and all the little Pilants.

As the gazers look over the group they see many familiar faces. There is Wayne Alexander with his wife, Pauline, and their four children!

Robert Adams, the Lindbergh of '41, is present with six of his crew, including Eddie Fritz, Dale Byrd, Don Donnelly, and the famous Roman handed Bauer Brothers, Carl and Kenneth.

Paul Nelson, the ever "Bloomin' Salesman", is using his tact selling cigars, popcorn, and candy. His assistant is James Booth.

Just a glimpse over the city. They see a large building with large white letters on it. Why, yes, Knapper & Deal Brewery, truly a prosperous looking place, yet folks say it figures no profit since their business is floating.

The piano begins to play. What lovely music! Why—Miss Huffman is going to sing. Her mother, formerly Arline Cuvens, accompanies her while Vigo and the other little Huffmans who after the solo join in with their respective instruments.

Norman Braunschweiger of the Braunschweiger Meat Company is selling sandwiches.

Maxine Bell and Harriet Fisman, the co-partners of the New Hull House, are present with several species of their work.

Paul Carpenter, the head of the Carpenter Football Works is giving jobs to the unemployed of the city. The applicants are Don Rector, Paul Kaperak, Joseph Bigush, Rudolph Minor, Welbourne Musgrave, Richard Leeth, and John Kuykendall.

Cyril Wright, the El Brendel of '41, is on the grounds with his traveling Circus which includes a carload of actors, actresses, and chorus girls. Among these are John Baugh, Anita Muench, her husband, Maurice the much sought after comedian, and their three little troopers in the fullies. Also Willie Jones, John Bo and, the famed villain, Dorothy Kirk. Joe Rankin, Lebanon Harrod, Fred Horning, Beatrice Dougherty, Mary Hansel, Mary Shepherd, Charles Cady, Art Director, Mary Conover, Vivian Cade, and Myron Sims and Kenneth Wiram, the great Hollywood stage Director and Advisor, respectively.

We glance at the orchestra in the pit—Frank Briggs is directing, he receives \$10,100 for each broadcast. Other members of the orchestra include Alvin Dikowski, who is likewise a distinguished composer and the henpecked husband of Catherine Effinger, Robert

Davis, Franz Tomlinson, Ray Malone, and Wayne Rood.

Claude Allen, the multi-millionaire bachelor, is a popular gent today. We notice that Vera Wegruch, widow (just widowed from her eighth husband) shows concern.

Harold Bennett is well established in the Bennett Undertaking establishment and his office force includes Vera Griffith, Ann Stakeman, Lucille Slater, Coe Yachum and Margaret Kennedy. Just across from this establishment is located Mr. Donald D. Scott (D for Doctor) whose employees are Miss Alberta Eaman, the best chemist of the age, the nurses include Anne Feiler, Julia Kapersh, Rosemary Talbot, Helen Pugh, and Floyd Cromwell. There may be some reason for the prosperity of these two firms, as the two owners are seen together often.

The gazers also see several young girls grouped around. We look further and see Virgie Flynn, the world famed French Hair Dresser and Wynetta Farr, her assistant, giving demonstrations of their skill. Miss Farr uses her artistic ability also in this work. In the group they recognize Katherine Holt, Irene King, Betty Lewis, and Edith Jenkins, all of whom seem to be well established in Beauty Culture business.

George Sims, a bachelor too popular with women to marry, is giving a baby show. In the group gathered around him are many interested mothers. Here we see Lucille Wegruch and children, Mary Seaton, formerly Mary Chisler, Winifred Cowinn, Mr. Joseph Cowinn's wife and children, Dorothy Sandberg, Helen Osborn, formerly Helen Hubbs, Edith Crandel, long since Mrs. Kenneth Stokes, Mrs. Ben Ripple and Ben himself and their small daughter, Marie Hannah Ripple.

Just at this time the gazers were interrupted by Julia Pruitt, Granddier's private secretary who admitted Mrs. Margaret Berry, a bumbling old maid, aged 52, wearing gayly colored clothes and selling little dogs made of pipe cleaner. She was weeping because she had been forced to leave her little silk paradise, Tigger, outside. Upon seeing the two men she at once recognized them and hushed her tears. They knowing that she too would be interested, let her look into the Television Radio Receiving Mirror.

When she saw the happy reunion she began to cry again, half for joy of sight of her old friends and half for hate of them for not inviting her to the reunion.

After the wailings all eyes again were fixed on the mirror. Berry spied her old flame Jim Roberts better known as Kid Roberts, in a far corner of the fair grounds, engaged in a life and death boxing match. "The poor Darling! Who is the brute managing him that he should stand for such cruel treatment?" exclaimed Margaret. "Why Paul Weaver of all! (she begins to cry). Those inhuman referees—Carl Wegruch and Kenneth Snow! The man with the whistle—why Walter Bundy. He always was a breezy type of a guy. Who is in the ring with Robert? Kenneth Vance. Who would ever have thought he had that much energy? What a fight! Roberts swings a right, then a left out does Kenny. The birds sing sweetly.

A Doctor is called from the audience. Dr. Lough and wife Wilma McBane Lough, seated in a box seat, are up at once rendering first aid. Kenneth was not seriously injured, but Reverend Mr. Harold Furman and Reverend Mr. Stanley Trager were called to his bedside. He was put under good care. The nurse appointed for the case was Alice Baxter, the long forgotten sweetheart of the patient. Will their romance be restored?

Frances Cole, a distinguished librarian, is present selling books on how to keep youthful. Lral Markey, Ed Nash, Bob Dalton, Ernest Cade, and Arnold Coy are in the crowd who purchase them because Hollywood requires their heroes to be physically fit.

Chester Beasley, the right hand man of Granddier, enters the room and at once recognizes Fisher Beasley who helped Granddier much with his discovery. He recognizes many others present whom the other gazers have failed to recognize. He points out John Dennis who has a trucking line which travels with the circus, Robert Long, the track star of former days running hither and thither after his hat which a gust of wind has blown off, and Floyd Bennett and Robert Ferguson who are Dennis' mechanics for his trucks.

What is a fair without fortune tellers? In tents scattered here and there are Louise Marra, Margaret Fischer, and Lorena Blanche Carter. Elsie Chensault is having her fortune



told and her chief desire is to know when she will marry. Helen Dodge is wanting a fourth husband, Margaret Dalgarn is asking where her pet "Polly" has strayed and Virgil Johnson is looking for a millionaire wife.

An animal exhibition of prehistoric animals are now being brought out to display. The gazers see lions, tigers, hippos, giraffes, and bears. A careless passerby throws down a lighted cigarette and the animals stampede. Well of all things—James Hauser and Paul Doty—Giraffes, Max Ellinger and William Deverick a 'hippo', Louis Hoffman and William Cravis—a kangaroo and George Inman "the rumble seat." Richard Rudisel, James McCough, Joe Mason and John Lubbehusen make up a prehistoric freak while John Dvorak and John Anleitner try their "Tarzanish Fancy" of being an Ape. The animals jump from their skins and run for water.

In the midst of the excitement, a fleet of aeroplanes land. The President of the land, Harry Wheatcroft arrives. With him is the Governor of Indiana, Everett Young, Mack Van Houtin, a senator, Homer Wrightman, a representative, George Johnson, a senator, and David Jackson, a representative. The mechanics are George Sparks, Hubert Shake, Lawrence Nunley and Eugene Libell. Harold Gwaltney, Tech's former Cheer Leader is present and the old Sons of the Alma Mater are led in a cheer for the leaders of our Nation. Harry Forbes is the Chief Plunky on the planes while Lorene Hart is a public secretary for all persons on the trip.

The gazers see something in a tree. What? Yes, a newspaper camera man—Stanley Bidwa up in a tree taking pictures of the new comers, while Rosemary Lowe, Eva Smith, Martha Cunningham news reporters seem to be getting nice stories of the visitors.

Lee Conrad, the authority on Social Science, takes much interest in studying the crowd, while Dorothy Conway takes notes for him.

Who is this attractive looking lady? Why, Thelma Helmick who had married Harry Ramer, the millionaire tobacco man. John Hice, their butler, is never away from their sight. Jane Shelby another reporter—(the grounds are alive with them) comes up to the couple and asks them several personal questions.

Al ex Haxton and Richard Bennett, the tight wire walkers, are now drawing the attention of the crowd. Charles Anleitner dances a jig and Elizabeth Gummere and Alma Edwards advertise corn plasters.

Ada Hollubaugh and Irene Ogborn have a stand from which they sell dental floss and cotton candy.

John Roshe, the baseball "big shot", is at a "Knock 'em down or roll 'em over stand." Edward Otte picks up the milk bottles while Harold Pierce picks up the balls.

Marjorie Kiblinger and Dorothy Carhile are happily married and their husbands are prosperous.

The gazers move about to see what more they can see. Sure enough there is excitement over to the far north corner of the grounds, Russell Brown and Joe Sullivan are putting on a first class boxing match. The referee is John Butler. Of course, Sullivan is winning the world's championship just like the famous John L. did years ago. Joe Erwin is manager of Brown and is explaining to Lee Johnson why his man is losing.

The judges hate to make the decision because both the boxers were their old friends at Tech. Look!—we can see the judges! They are Maurice Jonquet, Roy Newton, Eugene Boswell, Ural Starkey, Stanley Thomas, Ray Malone and Ernest Wilds. Mrs. Myrtle Clark Carpenter is in the audience with her friends, Lorena Carter and Mildred McDaniels.

Just as the boxing match is over and the crowd breaks up the gazers' attention is called to band music, directed by Clyde Purcell. Who would ever think he knew music? The other members are William Lenges, Jack Parrish, Warren Shepherd, Fred Taylor, Henry Williams and John Zakarowsky.

Jack Nichols flies low over the crowd in his orange and black colored aeroplane. We can just barely see the word "TECH" printed in the distance.

It is late and time to go home.

Evening shadows are falling and as twilight pulls its curtain back—the gazers sit in deep thought wondering what next the future will bring to them and their classmates.

## Senior Class Will

### SENIOR CLASS WILL

State of Indiana  
County of Vigo  
City of Terre Haute

We, the most honorable note-worthy class in the year of our Lord 1933, having reached the goal of achievement and perfection in our high school career and realizing that there is nothing profitable left for us to learn are hereby announcing our dismissal and shall hereby cast our "halos" forth unto the world; having the grace of our order in this, our last will and testament

#### ARTICLE I

We will and bequeath  
To the School:

1. Our appreciation for its warmth, shelter and the reducing quality of the numerous flights of stairs.
2. A new elevator, a gym, and private love nests so that innocent Freshmen will not be misled.

#### ARTICLE II

To the Faculty

1. The dream of having another such group of valuable students.
2. To women Faculty members: A carload of Mr. Adams to admire.
3. To men Faculty members: A permanent excuse to politely decline the frequent demands for work and various donations.

#### ARTICLE III

To the Juniors:

1. Our gracious grace of gracing the gracious title "Seniors."
2. Plenty of time for learning to spit Scarabaeus before they attempt to construct 1934 year book.

To the Sophomores

1. A good dose of "Drinkwater" especially to lift their spirits.

To the Freshmen

2. Our capable sponsors, Miss McGuirk and Mr. McKee.

#### ARTICLE IV

We will and bequeath:

1. To Mr. Stankis: Our sincerest appreciation for his masterful guidance on our "Bon Voyage"
2. To Miss Locke: A servile Angel to keep the Senior Girls Locker Room in order
3. To Mr. Halbersadt: A mechanical device which records both absences and tardies.
4. To Miss Lando: A quiet pedal for the office zone.
5. To Miss Valentini: The opportunity of teaching new students emphasis of repetition.
6. To Miss Dempsey: An automatic gavel to keep order in the Study Hall to save her pencil.
7. To Mr. Adams and Mr. Ketron: A ventriloquist's ability to throw their voices so that no remarks will be heard on their singing.
8. To Mr. Watson: A portable chair with attached sun shade for safe-assurance of a box seat at all "athletic bouts."
9. To Jack Smith: Paul Carpenter's ability as a football player.
10. To Ruth Malone: Arlene Givens place as "staff Pianist."
11. To Mr. Scott: A group of ambitious boys with musical talent to safeguard Tech's high position in the Annual Band Contest.
12. To Norma Lof: A little nook marked "confidential for two."
13. To Theresa Shull: An affidavit of claim on Russel Brown.
14. To Kenneth Wood: A pair of dancing pumps and a girl friend.
15. To Helen Lubbehusen: The title "charming."
16. To Nora May Smith: A term in Bird Study without a report.
17. To Vic Holinday: A motherly soul to keep him out of mischief.

In Testimony Whereof, we hereunto set our hands this twenty-ninth day of May in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-three.

CLASS '33.

Signed, published and declared by the above named class of '33, and in the presence of each of us, who, in its presence, and at the request, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

ALICE B. MCGUIRK,  
of the County of Vigo and State of Indiana.  
MILTON MCKEE  
of the County of Vigo and State of Indiana.

MUSIC BY  
WAYNE ROOD

# 1933 CLASS SONG

WORDS BY  
ALVIN DIROMSKI

WE THE CLASS OF THIRTY THREE ARE FULL OF LAUGHTER SONG AND GLEE

AS FROM GERSTMETER WE DEPART ON LIFE'S LONG JOURNEY DO EM BARK

ON THE VOYAGE OF LIFE WE SAIL WHILE ROUGH AND STORMY SEAS PREVAIL THEN

THRU THE MIST OF LONG LONG YEARS OUR MOTTO STILL STANDS SAIL ON --



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## Senior Advisors



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## Senior Home Room

The Senior Home Room has been improved in many ways since it was reorganized in January, 1912 by Mr. Adams and Mr. Ketron. The seniors meet with their advisors three times a week.

On Monday, the students lead in open discussion on subjects of school life, colleges to attend, vocations to choose, and many other subjects of interest.

Tuesday is spent in the auditorium where the school assembles to enjoy plays, pep sessions, etc., given by groups of the student body.

Every other Wednesday a business meeting is held with the sponsors, Mr. McKee and Miss McCork. On the alternate Wednesdays, speakers from the Kiwanis Club and other civic organizations are invited to address the group on subjects which are beneficial and helpful in becoming better citizens.

Thursday is club day. The students attend their favorite club, which is an extra-curricular activity. It is here the students have an opportunity to develop a worthy hobby.

Friday is the day for relaxation and entertainment, so a miscellaneous program is given. At Christmas time, the advisors brought Jimmie Trimble to entertain, and this program was enjoyed immensely.

Throughout the past school year, the Senior Class has been very fortunate in having speakers of high caliber, etc., and beneficial speeches. These excellent speeches have been made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Stantz and the Kiwanis Club. These men, all of different professions, have spoken on their particular line of work.

We the Senior Class, are very thankful to these men who have so willingly given their time and valuable information concerning the different professions represented.

The following list gives the names of some of the speakers:

Rev. A. J. Esperson, "Hitting the Bull's Eye"	Minister at First Baptist Church
D. C. Johnson, "Our Building and Loan System"	Real Estate and Building and Loan Association
Elmer E. Gill, "Everyone A Salesman"	Insurance Agent
Carl Fynger, "City Government"	City Councilman
Car. Farmer, "Education and It's Value"	Insurance Agent
Harry Hamby, "Journalism"	Tribune News Writer
Dr. L. A. Malone, "The Medical Profession"	Ex-ray Specialist
W. Ward Martin, "Photography"	Photographer

## National Honor Society

OUR National Honor Society is composed of a group of students who have attained a high rating, not only in scholarship, but in leadership, service, and character. To be elected a member of this society is the highest honor the school can bestow on a student. The aim of the society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship and to develop character. Each year, the seniors who are elected by the faculty committee and Mr Stantz are received into it with an impressive service. The freshmen are always invited to this assembly, in order to give them an opportunity early in their years at high school, to learn of the aims and requirements of the society.

The requirement concerning scholarship means a student must have made high grades throughout his four years of high school.

Leadership means demonstrating a degree of initiative in the classroom activities which leads to higher scholarship.

Service is a willingness to render cheerfully and enthusiastically any service to the school whenever called upon.

Good character is demonstrated by an honest spirit in class work and by meeting individual obligations to the school promptly and completely. The Honor Society of the class of 1933 was elected in December. The members are Alvin Dikowski, Alice Baxter, Arline Givens, Wayne Alexander, Paul Nelson, David Jackson, Ernest Grandier, Maxine Bell, and Wilma McBane.

Mr Stantz, with the faculty committee, met with the new members early in November. The officers elected were Alvin Dikowski, President, Wayne Alexander, Vice-President; Wilma McBane, Secretary; and Mr. Watson, Treasurer.

The new members elected in April are Margaret Berry, Anita Cox, Kenneth Wiram, Kenneth Snow, and Harry Wheatcroft. These students have achieved the highest honor that Gerstmeier High School can offer them. The whole school extends congratulations to the members of the National Honor Society.

### Special Awards 1933

1. Rose Polytechnic Institute Scholarship  
Awarded to *No one*
2. Rector Scholarship to DePauw University awarded to a boy.  
Awarded to *No one*
3. Sportsmanship medal—for service to the school  
Awarded to *Kenneth Wiram*
4. Cowan Medal for general good sportsmanship.  
Awarded to *John Ruschell*
5. Parent-Teachers' Medal for highest grade of boy and girl for 4 years—  
Five dollars each.  
Awarded to girl *Alice Baxter*  
boy *David Jackson*  
Two years—Two dollars and a half each  
Awarded to girl *Laver*  
boy *Ruschell*



*Maxine Bell*



*Anita Cox*



*Margaret Berry*



*Harry Wheatcroft*

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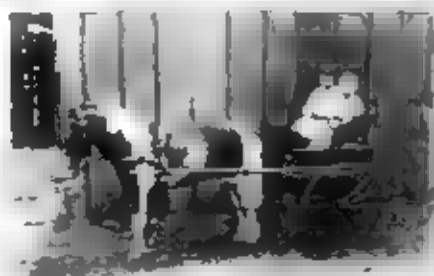


*Kenneth Wiram*

# IN DAYS OF THEIR YOUTH



"MARY HANSEN"



"MAXINE & ED. BELL"



"MARIE HANSEN"



"HAROLD SWENSON"



"JOSEPHINE"



"FRED & BERT NORLING"



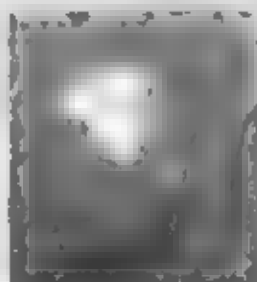
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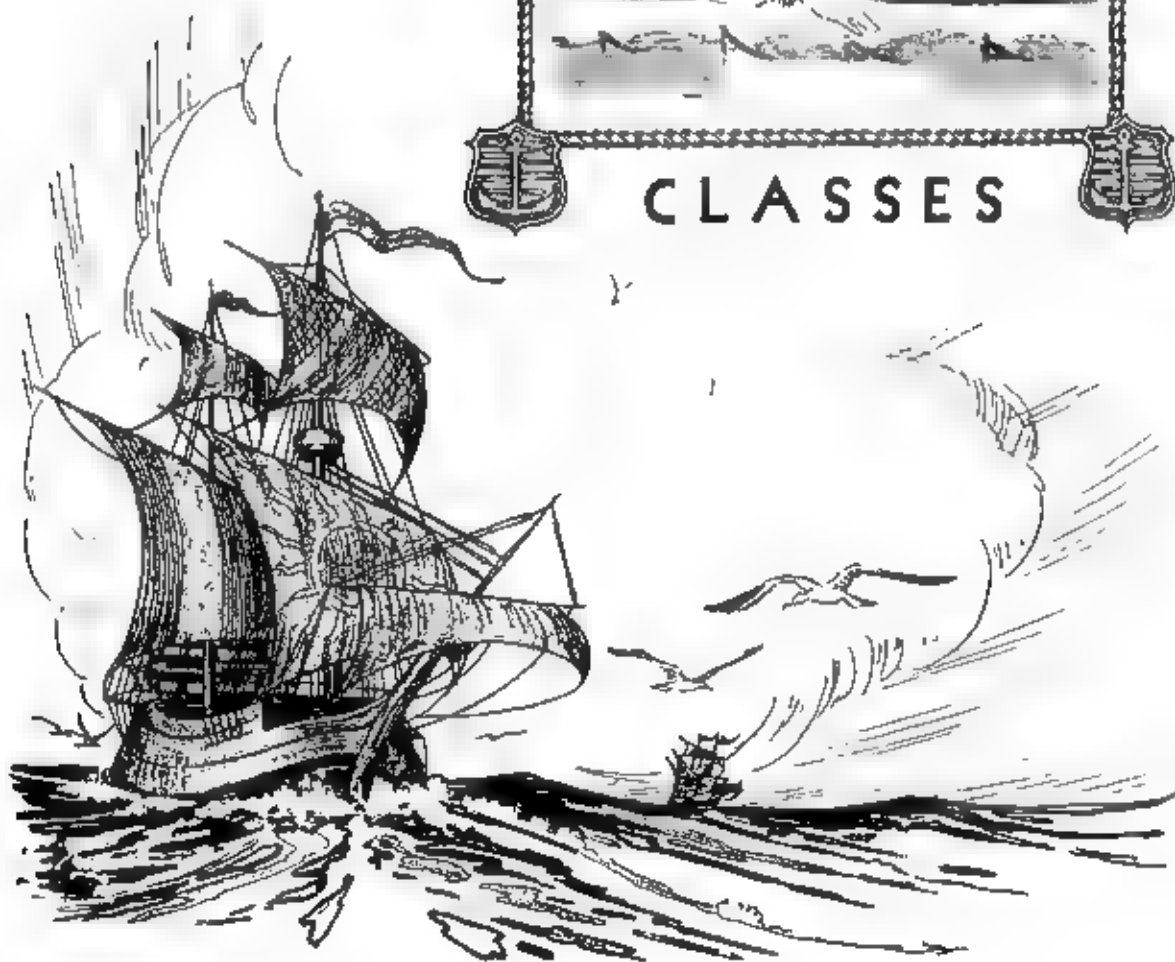
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CLASSES







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## Junior Class

### CLASS OFFICERS

*President*

*Vice-President*

*Secretary-Treasurer*

CLARENCE H. HOLTMAN

ALBERT ROLLINGS

EDITHA SHULT

### CLASS SPONSORS

MISS OLIVE FOSTER

*Class Colors*

*Class Flower*

MR. CLARENCE TRUE

BLUE AND GOLD

AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE

### CLASS CALENDAR

Organized, December 15, 1932

Junior Valentine King and Queen Contest—February 14, 1933

Junior Initial Dance—Valentine Party—Friday, February 17, 1933

Junior Television program, March 2-3

Junior-Senior Prom May 12, 1933, Elks Club



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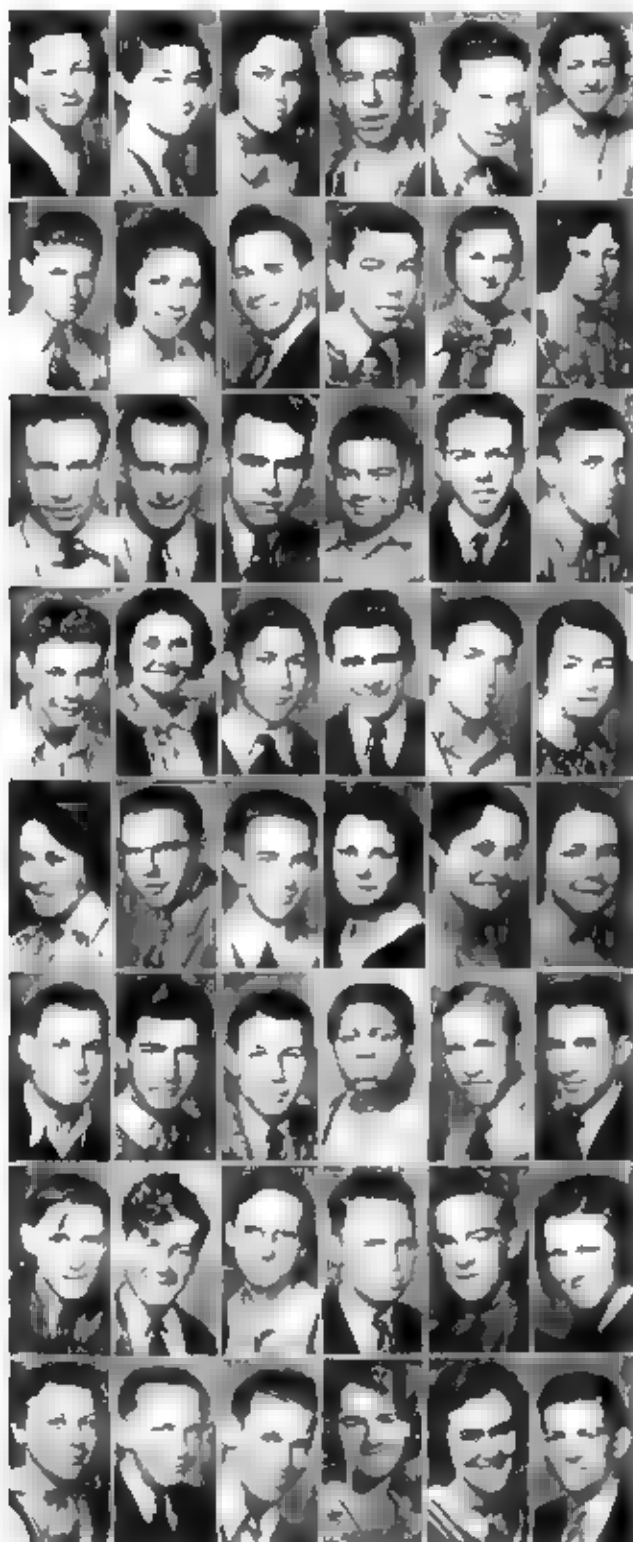
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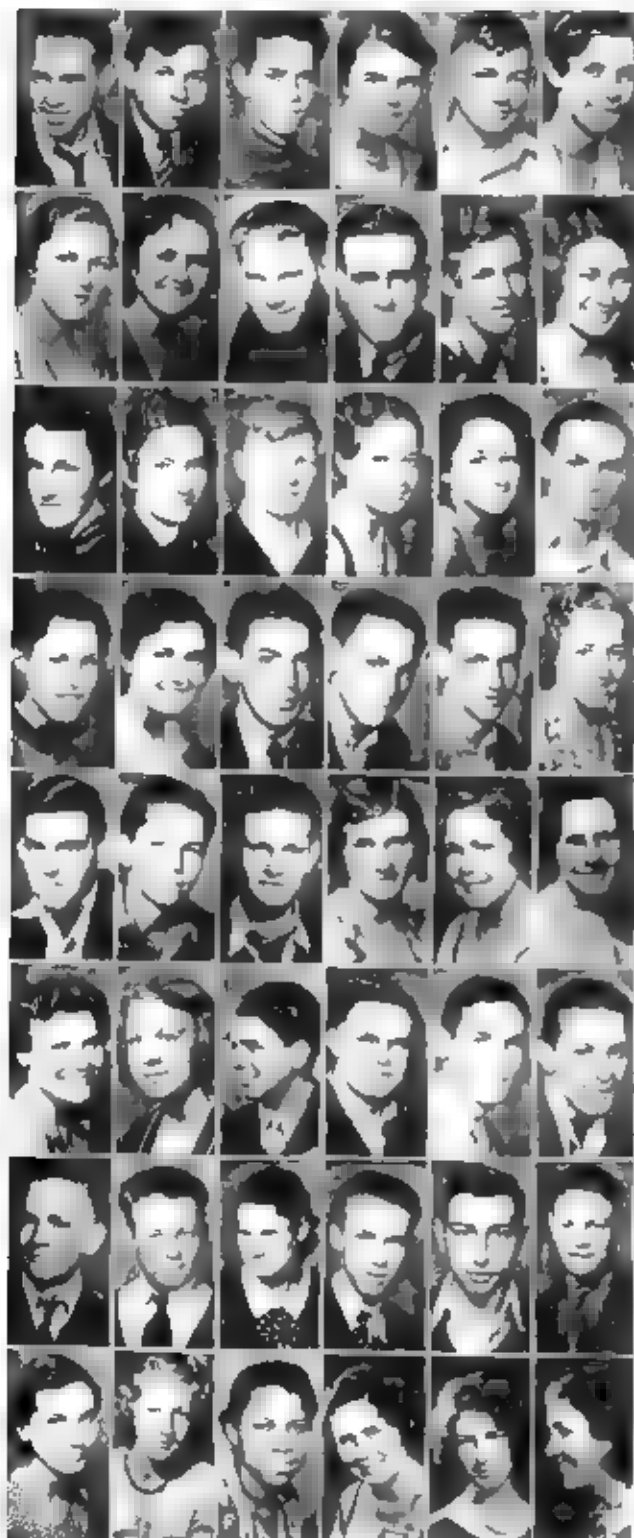
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## First row

WAYNE TUCKER  
HELEN BEERY  
JOHN KLUMPP  
PAUL KELTY  
FLOYD HOLT  
WILLIAM EBB  
LUCILE VAUGHN  
WILLIAM Tabor  
RUTH NELSON  
TONY COOK

## Sixth row

DAVID NASSER  
DORIS RODERUS  
CHARLES REED  
GILBERT MONTAGUE  
MARGARET REED  
MARTHA JANE BENNETT  
HELEN ANDREWS  
CHARLOTTE PERSINGER  
JACK SMITH  
BERNICE KADING

## Second row

DAVID MILLER  
MABEL TACKER  
LOIS MILLER  
MARGARET HOUSER  
HAROLD MILLER  
CHARLES MEYERS  
ARNETTA ROBERTS  
LAVERN K. WOODRUM  
ALBERTA GROBBS  
DAISY WINSTON

## Seventh row

HERRICK OGLE  
HARVEY BEASLER  
RUDOLPH GREAVES  
LESTER Mc GILVER  
JOHN RODY  
ELIZABETH PHILLIPS  
JOE KULINER  
ELLE MINOR  
MAXINE JACKSON  
JOSEPH PAMINCHOCK

## Third row

DOROTHY CONWAY  
ROBERT JOHNSON  
PAUL PHILLIPS  
JAMES BOLAND  
GEORGETTA MILLER  
AUDREY BARTON  
ERNEST WRAY  
GWENDOLYN HATCHER  
ELEANOR WOOD  
CHARLES PEARS

## Eighth row

JAMES COX  
FRANK MEEHAN  
CLIMYLA SHEPARD  
BUPORD WALTERS  
LULA STANGER  
FRANCES SMITH  
HERRICK MILLER  
JAMES MAXWELL  
WAYNE TAYLOR  
PAUL YARBER

## Fourth row

EDGAR LLOYD  
VIRGINIA SMITHERS  
EDWARD BILL  
ANNA SKIPP  
VIRGINIA TODD  
CHARLES THOMPSON  
DORIS MONTAGUE  
RUTH THOMPSON  
MARGUERITE COOK  
GEORGETTA HEAYNER

## Ninth row

THELMA COX  
SARAH DAVIS  
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THEODORA DIXON  
MARY FRANCES MOORE  
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HELEN BROWN  
DEVILLA FINNEY  
ARCHIE PATTERSON  
ROBERT SHEPHERD

## Fifth row

MARY STUBBS  
JOHN SHIPMAN  
ROBERT VAN ALLEN  
THELMA RAY  
NELLIE PARDOCK  
VIRGIL SLATER  
JOSEPH EUBANK  
JAMES COOK  
CLBO LONIS  
ABE MALOOLEY

## Tenth row

JACK BLACK  
FRANCES PEACOCK  
HENRIETTA DILL  
THELMA SCOTT  
HELEN JACKSON  
CATHERINE HICKMAN  
JANELLA OTTE  
EARL MUNDALL  
HILDA CONWELL  
FLOYD LUDWIG

# SCARABAEUS



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JOSEPH MCCORMICK  
MARY GAGEL  
NAOMI OWENS  
CLSM MOORE  
BASIL PETRY  
MARIE SANDOE  
ELLEN RUTH LONG  
MARY LOU MARTIN  
JOE WATSON  
VICTOR MOORE  
CATHERINE KUSHNIA

### *Fifth row*

PEARL MILLER  
WILLIAM BUTLAND  
LILLIAN MCGREW  
JAMES WALKER  
MARIE MOORE  
ELLEN BENJULN  
BERNARD WHEATLEY  
CHARLES LLOYD  
ROBERT WEGRICH  
MILDRED MCCABE

### *Second row*

ERNESTINE WHEELER  
CATHERINE WILSON  
VIOLET GLPTE  
JAMES RAY  
ANDREW GOODMAN  
PAUL COY  
JOSEPHINE HADLEY  
LUDWIG BRAUN  
HARRY MCCREARY  
FOREST CHANCEY

### *Sixth row*

THOMAS PIERSON  
WILLIAM MINOR  
JOHN SMITH  
MAXINE ANSTEAD  
JOHN HERSHFIELD  
BERNADINE RUTTMAN  
CHARLES LAUGHTON  
RUDOLPH WEIL  
PAUL LEWIS  
MAXINE MALONE

### *Third row*

CHARLES PEYTON  
CHARLES RANKIN  
JACK BOOTH  
BLAINE JOHNSON  
ARTHUR McDERMOTT  
ANNA TAYLOR  
MARY ETTA YORK  
JOHN ANDERSON  
MABEL HOFFMAN  
ROBERT TRYON

### *Seventh row*

THOMAS ROBINSON  
JAMES SHULL  
ELNA TRUE  
HAZEL WALDON  
GERALD GROVES  
HENRIETTA BROWN  
DOROTHY DOYLE  
GEORGE WHITTIER  
NICK CIANTUO  
JACK MULDRILL

### *Fourth row*

MARY FRANCES WILLEY  
WILLIAM BLURD  
ROSALIE GLENT  
JEANNETTE KIRKPATRICK  
VIRGINIA WILMAN  
HELEN KITCHEN  
MARY TANODE  
ROSEMARY HYDE  
ARTHUR SNYDER  
EMIL ENDRESS

### *Eighth row*

MARTHA NEEDHAM  
HUBERT ELLIS  
RUTH TRUTTIER  
ELLAMAE HERROD  
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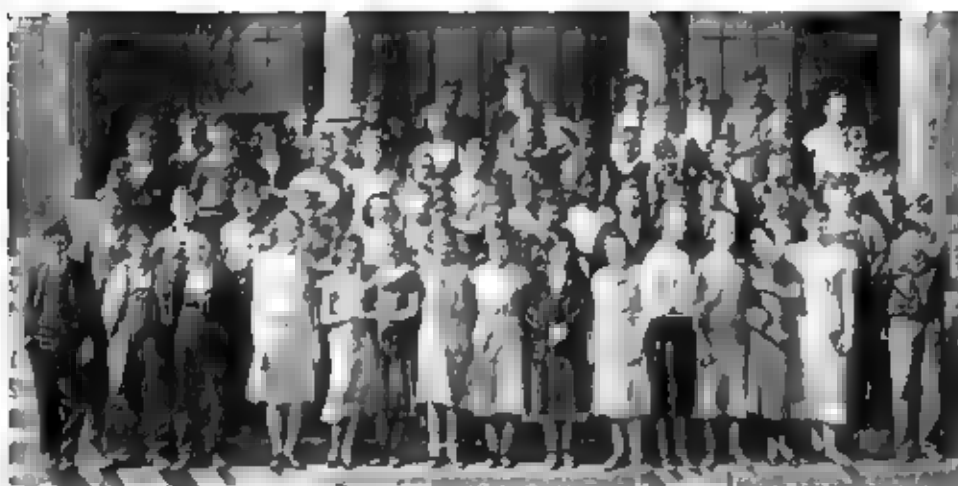
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DONALD HARRIS  
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MILDRED CLAYWELL  
JACK DIERDOFF  
DOYNE RHODEN  
WILLIAM MAXWELL

## SCARABAEUS







### January Class

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MR. KEIRON



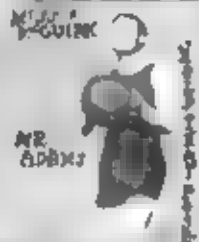
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GRACE J.P.



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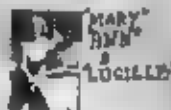
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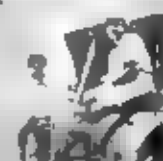
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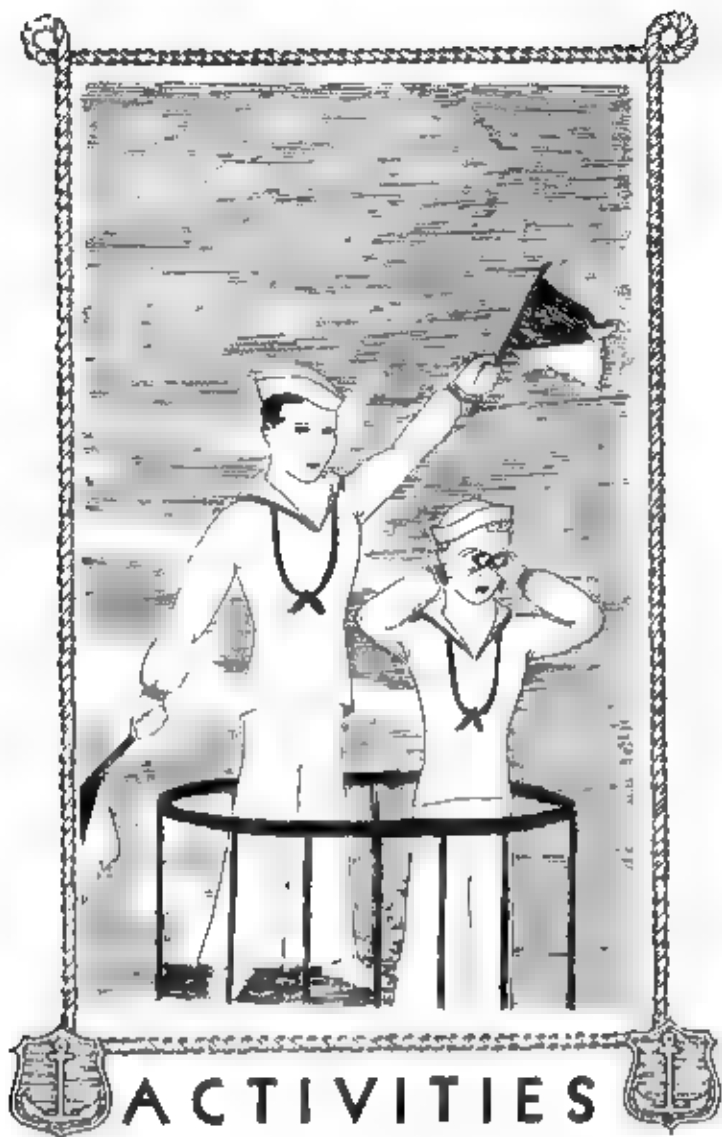


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### Gerstmeier Band

The Gerstmeier Band has grown to be one of the largest and best organized in the district. Not only at Gerstmeier is it highly looked upon, but it is also recognized by every music appreciating citizen of Terre Haute.

The Officers of the Band for this year are:

WAYNE RHOOD  
ALVIN DIKOWSKI  
PAUL NELSON  
HAROLD FISMAN  
IRVIN KENT

President  
Vice President  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Drum Major  
Assistant Drum Major

On the 8th of April, the Band participated in the Band Contest of the third district, which was held in our own city. Our competitors were the Logansport and Lafayette Bands, both organizations having between 70 and 80 pieces. We won second place, which was an improvement over last year, when we lost the same competition by a tie.

Our 4 soloists took in these same district contests—seven were eligible to compete in the State contest at La Porte May 5. They were Franz Tomlinson—Trombone, Frank Briggs—Bassoon, Charles Lunford—Piccolo, John Harvey—Baritone, Blaine Johnson—Tuba, Wayne Alexander—Marimba, Paul Nelson, Holly Voorhees, and Kenneth Wood—Trumpet.

Our Band now has a membership of fifty pieces, fifteen of whom are seniors. They are Wayne Alexander, Claude Allen, Dale Bird, Norman Braunschweiger, Frank Briggs, Charles Cady, Harold Fisman, Alvin Dikowski, Ray Malone, Paul Nelson, Joseph Rankin, Wayne Rhoad, Myron Smith, Franz Tomlinson and Stanley Thomas.

May 5th, 1933, the Soloists mentioned, journeyed to La Porte, to enter into the State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Calendar of the Band for this year is: Football Games, Basketball games, Day of the Post Office Cornerstone, Charity Concert, Band Concert, Band Contest, Armistice Day Parade, Decoration Day Parade, Kiwanis Luncheon, Boy Scout Circus, Dress Parade, Drive Dedication, and Half Century Club.

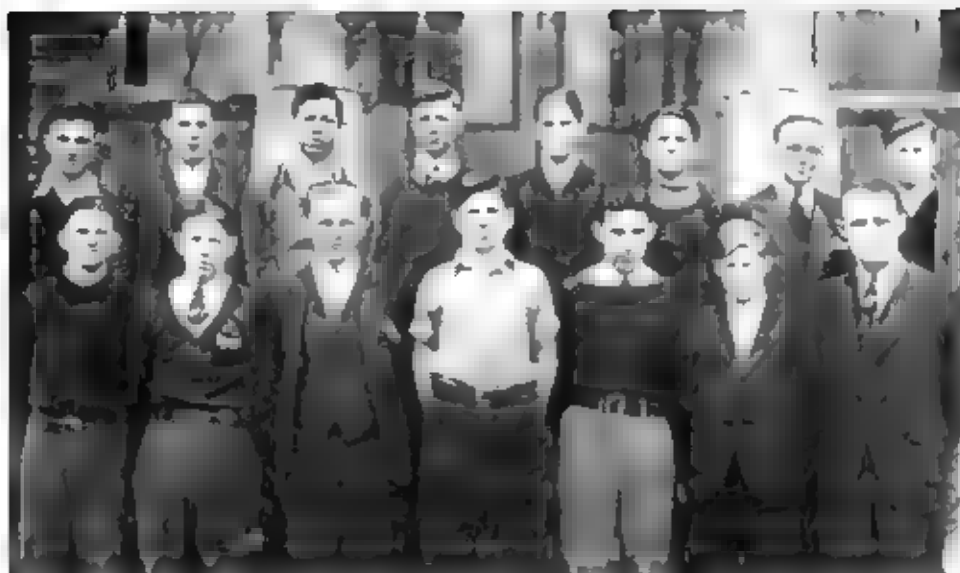
Awards are given each year to the members who attend 75% of the engagements, and who do not have over ten unexcused absences.











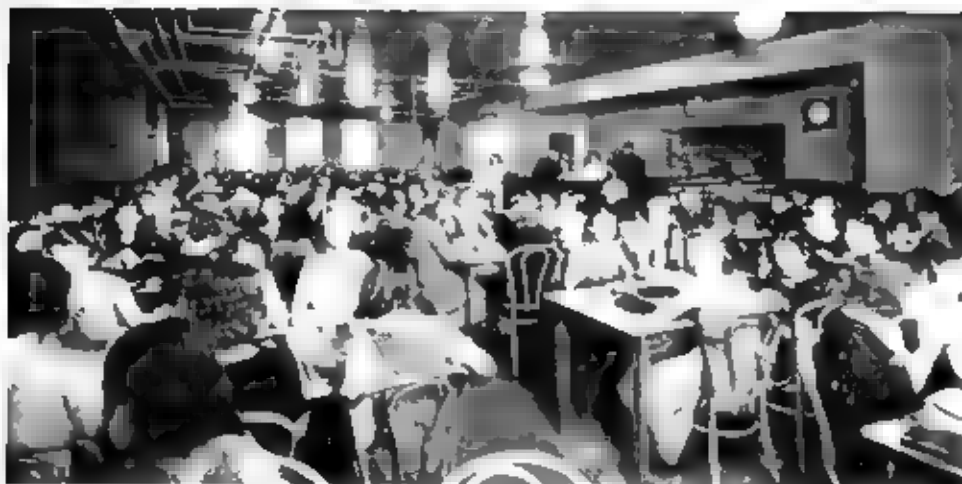
### Theatre Club

Since its organization, this club has had for its purpose the facilitation of all school stage and screen performances. The club has participated in and made possible the presentation of all such activities of the senior class this year.

Membership in the club is limited since there is not room for a large number of workers. In order to remain active in the work of the club, members are required to maintain passing grades in all school subjects.

Officers are: William Rockliff, President; Albert Rollings, Vice President; James Gemmecke, Secretary; Kenneth Wiram, Stage Committee Chairman; David Jackson, Screen Committee Chairman; Mr. Adams, Treasurer and Sponsor. Other members are: Wilbur Gwin, Max Ellis, William Gemmecke, Hubert Ellis, Chester Wiram, Archibald Mouglin, William Maxwell, Maurice Jonquet, Lester Joy and Ray Mattox. David Jackson, Maurice Jonquet and Kenneth Wiram are seniors who graduate this year.

The club wishes to congratulate the members of the senior class of 1932-33 upon their fine class organization. The seniors are also to be congratulated upon this fine publication which records their activities of the year. In the years to come, may its pages often take them back in memory to happy days at T.C.C.



### Cafeteria

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The four Miss Shipley are aged for some years. Every The Grand Central Party, December 24, 1900, was held for the first time in the Grand Central Hotel. The first of the four Miss Shipley were born in 1850, and lived with their father until 1880, when they were married. On April 1, 1880, the four Miss Shipley were married, and the first of the four Miss Shipley were married in 1880. The first of the four Miss Shipley were married in 1880, and the first of the four Miss Shipley were married in 1880.



## Tech Office Force

The other force of Germany is one which deserves much praise. Miss Lind, capable manager is in charge of this group which consists of Mary E. J. Decker, Lucine Byrnes, Yvonne, Alberta, Lillian, Helen, Virginia, Lucile, Selma, Helen, Dorothy, Myrtle, Edith, Charlotte, Elizabeth, Esther, Gertrude, Vera, Cora, Ruth, John, Isaac, John, Rufus, Kenneth. These students in and to become stenographers, bookkeepers, in general office workers and they are securing valuable training and experience in the school office.



### The Library

The library of Germantown is one of the centers of activity. The students use the library every period during the day and many of the books and magazines which circulate are used by students outside of school hours.

The library aims to serve all and hopes to develop in the student a lasting interest in reading both for pleasure and for securing information. Students forming the library habit during their school days go naturally and eagerly to the public library thus continuing the good habit through life.

During the past year 1,000 students and 1,000 apartments have added books and magazines, which now number 70,000 volumes.

### Parent-Teachers Association

GERMANTOWN Parent-Teachers meetings this year were held at the school in Executive Conference of the school principal under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Fremont Bire.

Each meeting attracted a special group exclusively for the purpose of bringing the parents in closer connection with the school and teachers. Free admission tickets were issued to the parents and a regular subscription was filed at each meeting.

A Banquet celebrating the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Parent and Teacher Organizations, was served to all the Parent Teacher Organizations of the city on February 17.

A member of the organization said, "Our achievements were few but made for the betterment of the organization, we firmly believe a foundation has been laid for future success."



### Booster Club

Yeah Tech! That is the spirit of this group of eleven peppy girls. They attend all athletic events of the year, and cheer for the Orange and the Black.

The officers are: President, Ruth Rennels; Vice President, Lloyd Cromwell; Secretary, Mary French; Treasurer, Elna True. Other members are: Alice Baxter, Norma Lohi, Dorothy Godfrey, Lucille Strong, Pauline Burnett, Margaret McMahon and Rosemary McCammon. Miss McGuirk is the sponsor.

### Junior Red Cross

The aim of the Junior Red Cross is to help the needy students in Gerstmeyer. This year we have helped many Gerstmeyer students.

The officers of this club are: President, Homer Wrightsman, Vice-President, Wilma McBane; Secretary, Dorothy Hensley, Treasurer Frank Jiles, Sponsor, Mrs. Edwards, Council Member, Donald Scott.

The members of this club are representatives from all the home rooms, and they are also volunteer representatives. The club meets at regular (home room) club time, on Thursday with Mrs. Edwards, the sponsor.

### Athletic Club

Tech's Athletic Club was organized the second semester of the school year 1931-32. Thirty-four members were in the first group, the only requirement being that members should take active part in some sport. The first officers were Paul Carpenter, President; Joe Gwin, Vice-President; Carl Wegrich, Secretary; and Leo Conrad, Treasurer.

This year the club has sixty-two members and it was deemed advisable to divide it into two groups. Mr. Martin sponsored the younger members and the older members continued under the direction of Mr. Clements.

Officers chosen this year are Arnold Kalen, President, Clarence Hoffman, Vice-President; John McLaughlin, Secretary; and Fred Smith, Treasurer.

### Safety Club

The Safety Club was organized under the sponsorship of Mr. Branson, February 17, 1933. The club has an enrollment of 34 boys, who have elected the following officers: Howard Taylor, President, Paul Trace, Vice-President; and Joseph Watson, Secretary. The club's objective is to sponsor safety education in the school, in the hope of reducing the tremendous loss of lives in traffic accidents. With the annual loss of life in motor car accidents now approaching our total casualties in the World War, it is being urged that all schools make an effort to teach safety.



## Blue Tri

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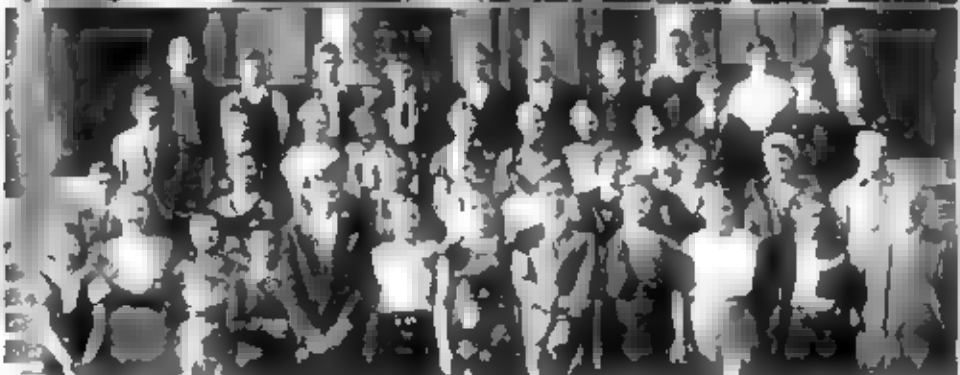
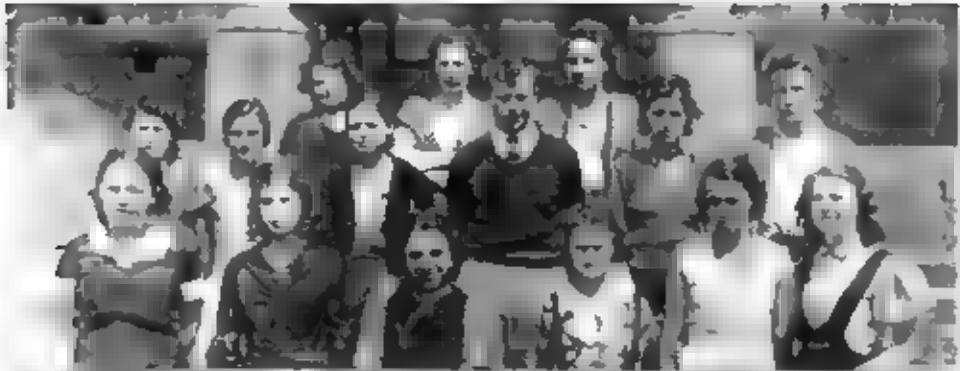
Alice B. Smith	President
Elizabeth Smith	Vice President
Mary Alice Smith	Secretary
Norah Jones	Treasurer
Theresa Jackson	Scout
Ellen Miller	Assistant Scout
Frances Jones	Scout
Ruth Jones	Assistant Scout
Margaret Jones	President
Alice Jones	Member
Elizabeth Jones	Assistant Member
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Ruth Jones	President
Elizabeth Jones	Member
William H. Jones	Ward and Member
Elizabeth Jones	Ward and Member
Martha Bennett	Scout and Member
Mary Jones	Scout and Member
Georgette Jones	Scout and Member
Mary Alice Jones	Scout and Member

The Blue Triangle has been very successful. We began with over 200 girls. The group was divided into eight interest groups, each having their own leaders. We have had several successful events consisting of a Blue Triangle party, a farewell luncheon for the far away scouts, a dance with the Triniton's Mother and Daughters, banquets and many others.

The club has also done much service work at the Social Settlement and various other places.







## Commercial Club

*"The path of success in business is invariably the path of Common Sense."*

The Commercial Club was organized for students who are preparing for a business career, and was therefore named by its organizers "The Business Circle."

The officers for this term are president, John Baugh, vice-president, Beatrice Dougherty, secretary, Winifred Koonce, treasurer, Alexander Haxton, chairman social committee, Vera Griffith, chairman program committee, Esther Griffin, and chairman of publicity, Virgie Flynn. Mrs. James is the club sponsor.

## The Home Mechanics

The Home Mechanic's Club meets on Wednesday at Home room period. The aims of the club are to develop in its members pride and appreciation of proper home conditions, and to teach the skills necessary to the maintenance of the home.

A study is made of the plans and materials necessary in building a house. Skill is developed in the repair of electric equipment, electric irons, sweepers, washing machines, light switches and sockets. The repair of water and heating systems used in the modern home is one of the practical problems solved by the young mechanics.

The club has a membership of 38 students under the sponsorship of Mr. O'Connor.

## The Radio Club

The Radio Club of Gerstneyer is a group of about fifty young men who are eager to learn more of the mysteries of radio.

The club consists of two groups, Code training and theory. The members may select the division in which they are most interested.

The code-training group, under the supervision of Ernest Granddier, is for the purpose of learning the continental code. Through this training, it is possible that these students of the ether waves may become active radio amateurs or commercial broadcast operators. Code training is a fundamental requirement for either of these positions. The sponsor of this group is Mr. Garrigus, assisted by Harold Gwaltney.

## Bird Study Club

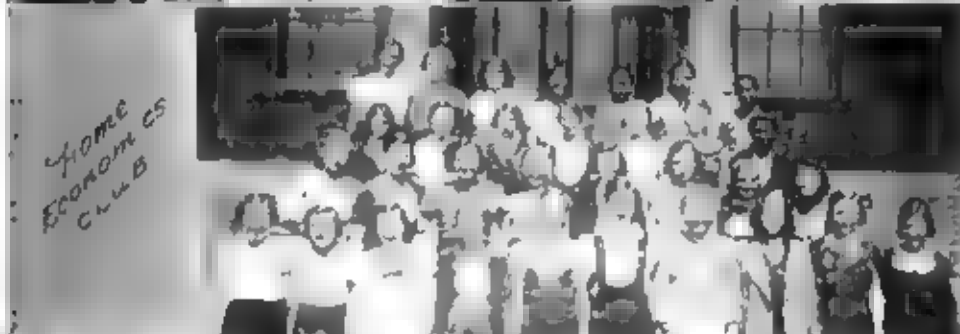
ARLINE GIVENS	President
HUGO KOFMEHL	Vice-President
HARRIETT EISMAN	Secretary
ROBERT DAVIS	Treasurer

The Bird Study Club has had an enjoyable year under the capable direction of Mr. Dickinson, the club sponsor.

A novelty idea of a roll call was started last term. The members, which numbered over forty, answered the roll by giving the call of the bird which they represented. The "Big Events" of the year were The Chili Supper given in the school cafeteria, the Age Party given at the Vigo Bread Company Hall on April 15 when the new members were initiated and, last but not least, the Sunrise Trip to Turkey Run on May 27.



*Sportsmanship  
Club*



*Home  
Economics  
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*Agriculturist  
Club*



*Hastings*

*Bell*

*Mrs Bilby*

*Smith*

*Palm*

## The Sportsmanship Committee

H. CLAY OWEN	<i>Sponsor</i>
MARY FRENCH	<i>President</i>
RUTH WILLIAMS	<i>Vice-President</i>
WAYNE TRIMBLE	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

**A TRUE SPORTSMAN**—He wins without boasting, loses without rancor; sees others advance without being jealous, builds a fortune without greed, acquires fame without insolence. In his social contacts he is a super man. He faces life fearlessly and without an alibi, he is motivated by but one law—the Golden Rule, inspired with but one purpose to serve his day and age, to hand down to posterity his golden heritage enlarged and enriched. Join with us in a toast to this gift to humanity, may the true sportsman live forever to build intimate and lasting friendships among purposeful men.

## Home Economics Club

LUCILE CONN	<i>President</i>
EVA SMITH	<i>Vice-President</i>
DOROTHY SANDBERG	<i>Secretary</i>

Home Economics Club was organized in September, 1932 under the leadership of Miss Helen Crosser.

The club's purpose has been to promote interest in the girl's relation to the home and the study of the work of the outstanding Women of America. Interest has also been shown in Welfare Work.

## Agriculture Club

The Agriculturist Club meets in D17 with Mr. Royer, the sponsor. Interesting reports are given concerning farm life, horses, bees, and community gardens. Mrs. Fred Bringle gave a very interesting talk on "Our Community Gardens." County Agent O. E. Redenbacher explained 4H Club work at one meeting.

The officers of the club are James Roberts, President, John Hice, Vice-President, Joe Rankin, Secretary-Treasurer.

## Our Janitors

This little note of appreciation is headed "OUR JANITORS" because we feel that they ARE ours, and are as much a part of Tech as the campus or the buildings. In the light of the inestimable services rendered by them, we feel that too much space cannot be dedicated to those who are responsible for the cleanliness and beauty of Tech.



*Polygraphic  
Circle*

*Art  
Club*



*Dress  
Club*



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HOUSES



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## The Polygraphic Circle

This Club was first organized under the sponsorship of Miss Van Ulzen in the spring of 1931, and was later sponsored by Mr. Roll, under whose sponsorship it has been since Miss Van Ulzen's departure.

The Officers of the Club are Frank Fisher, Pres.; Charles Cady, Sec'y.-Treas.

## Art Research Club

Mrs. Narney, the club sponsor, decided we should have a research organization because so many useful things we have about us today have as bases for their beauty and form, the principles of art and design.

After the formal organization of the club, the program committee made out a list of topics to be discussed sometime during the term. These were assigned as special reports to members of the club.

Several weeks were devoted to the study of the alphabet and a general discussion followed. Agnes Heubel and Marguerite Stroup gave illustrated lectures on the earliest symbols and their meanings. Doris Mae Burt gave a very interesting and beneficial report on ancient and modern silverware, stressing the difference in designs. Kenneth Rhoden did research work and found that principles of art and design have been applied to brass, iron and copper for many hundred of years. This report was most interesting to our group. Ruth Chaney explained the development of early American furniture and Mary Stone lectured on textiles and needlework and the subject of Ceramics was discussed by Marjory Kiblinger.

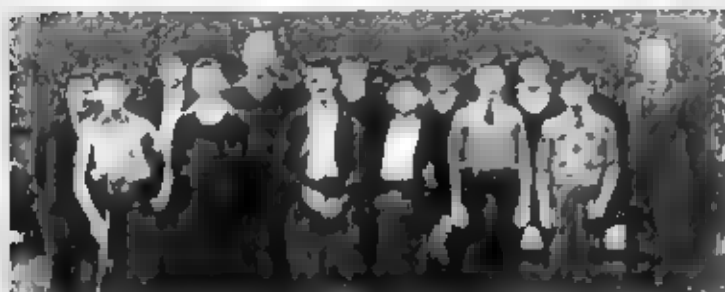
The members are Esco Marone, Walter Beck, Betty Bickel, Elena Bishop, Doris Burt, Elmore Kramp, Eloise Stark, Virginia Tooley, Bernice Humphrey, Muriel Thomas, Charles Landers, Dennis Campbell, Charles Simpson, Burnette Staggs, Mary Stone, Robert Karn, Stanley Bidwa, Donald Lambert, Wayne Jewel, Ruth Chaney, Irene Preston, Juanita Ukena, Louise Marra, Christina Rankin, Virginia Rowland, Jane Fineran, Helen Conn, Robert Killion, Ralph Shadle, Kenneth Rhoden, Marjory Kiblinger.

## The Carpentry Class

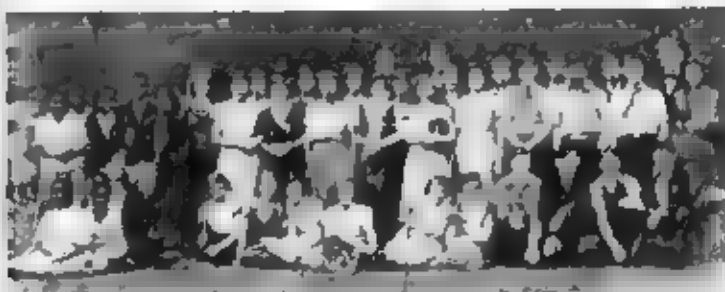
The Carpentry Class did not build a house this year, but they have been busy doing repair work at the school, at the home of Mr. Owen, and the home of Miss Lendi. They made a large built-in book-case at the home of Mr. Carroll, and a large built-in cabinet at the home of L. C. Halberstadt. They also made some cabinets for Mr. Palm. Last but not least, they are building a two car garage for Mr. F. B. Curtis, on South Seventeenth Street.



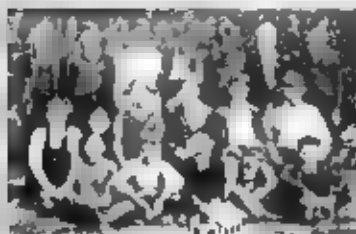
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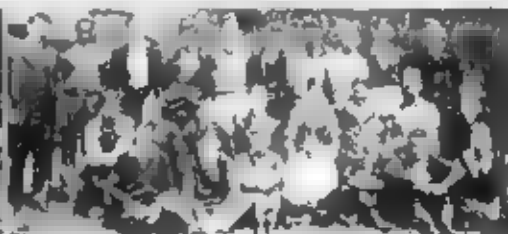
*Rifle Club*



*Music Club*



*Bird House Club*



*Current Events Club*



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Dramatic  
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Scout  
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## The Debate Club

*Sponsor*

LOUISE D. WOOD

The Feature Debate for the year, was "Resolved That The Principal Hydro-Electric Power-sites should be owned and operated by the Government." The Club sponsored an assembly program with a humorous debate, "Resolved That the Calendar Should Have 13 Months."

Awards for the year are: Gold pins to Lee Johnson, Burton Pilant, and Kenneth Wood. Silver pins were won by Lorene Barbee, Mary French, Gilbert James, Arthur McDermott, Carl Spear, and Eleanor Woods.

## Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club is a new club in Gerstmeier, under the direction of Miss Strobel. The purpose of the club is not to make actors but to help the students appreciate plays and other actors.

## Scout Training Club

The Scout Training Club, sponsored by H. Clay Owen is the only club of this type in the city. The club has in its membership, boys from ten different troops, divided into two patrols known as the Black Cats and Thunder Birds. The purpose of this club is to advance scouting.

## Landscape and Gardening Club

The purpose of the club is to learn what landscaping and gardening can do to change the scenery, so that lawns and gardens may be improved. The club has tried to teach the students how to appreciate good landscaping and how to care for the gardens.

The club does not require dues and anyone who is interested is welcome to join. The officers for term of 1933 are: President, Theodore Dixon, Vice-President, James Kline; Secretary, Robert McIndoo. This club is sponsored by Mr. Wayne P. Watson.

## The Current Events Club

The Current Events Club is a well organized group which meets in the Auto Mechanics department each Thursday at the Home-Room period. Each boy is required to have a current event topic to discuss in the class each week.

The Sponsor is Mr. John Halberstadt.

## The Press Club

Sponsor—MRS. NELL DARBROUGH

Aim—Recording "Black Cat" Tales

Outstanding Reporters—Rosemary Lowe, Hollis Voorhees, Jane Shelby, Frank Briggs, Alvin Dikowski, and Hugo Kofmehl.

## Extra Curricular Activities

Extra-curricular activities mean those school activities in which we participate while not attending regular class work. They should not be underrated, because they awaken interest in a worthy hobby. For example, the clubs have a value in themselves through their effect upon life, upon the health and character of the individual student and through their effect upon the morale of the school.

Our schools advocate good and efficient citizenship. While high scholarship aids greatly in efficiency in life, it must be supplemented by other qualities which can be developed through the extra-curricular activities.

Extra-curricular activities are more than the salt, or seasoning, of high school life. They are foods in themselves. Also, in a manner, they are "roughage" that aids the digestion and assimilation of other foods, the curricular studies, and make for a healthy, well ordered education.

A good citizen is a good social creature. Since some students are inclined to be retiring and unsocial, for these especially, the club life of a school tends to develop a more social attitude. And for those students who possess qualifications for leadership, provision should be made for the exercise and further development of these qualities. There are few people today who would deny that there is a great need for more and better trained leaders in every walk of life. In our present and past experience, the selection and training of leaders has been left largely to chance. The modern high school is not unlike many aspects of society at large and the selection and training of leaders has too often been left to chance, here as in the case of society at large. To lead the pupils, to be aware of their community problems, to aid them in analyzing those problems, and to help select and train leaders of their own number who shall lead in the solution of those problems and the administering of their own affairs—these are crucial problems. It is evident that the nature of extra-class activities provides many opportunities for developing a more tangible curriculum for character development of participants in student activities.

Club life should thus be made intelligently compulsory through awakening desire to participate. Many phases of the work of every club may be readily correlated with some class work to bring life and study into close co-ordination to the benefit of both. We should promote all work that makes for physical and mental health and efficiency.

Probably these activities should not even be termed "extra-curricular." Activities such as clubs, debating, dramatics, school publications, musical activities, homeroom, organizations, and athletics are now organized as a vital part of the school program. As such, they are not in reality extra-curricular at all if we think of the curriculum in a broad sense as including opportunity to engage with effectiveness and satisfaction in a variety of human activities.



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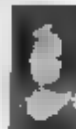
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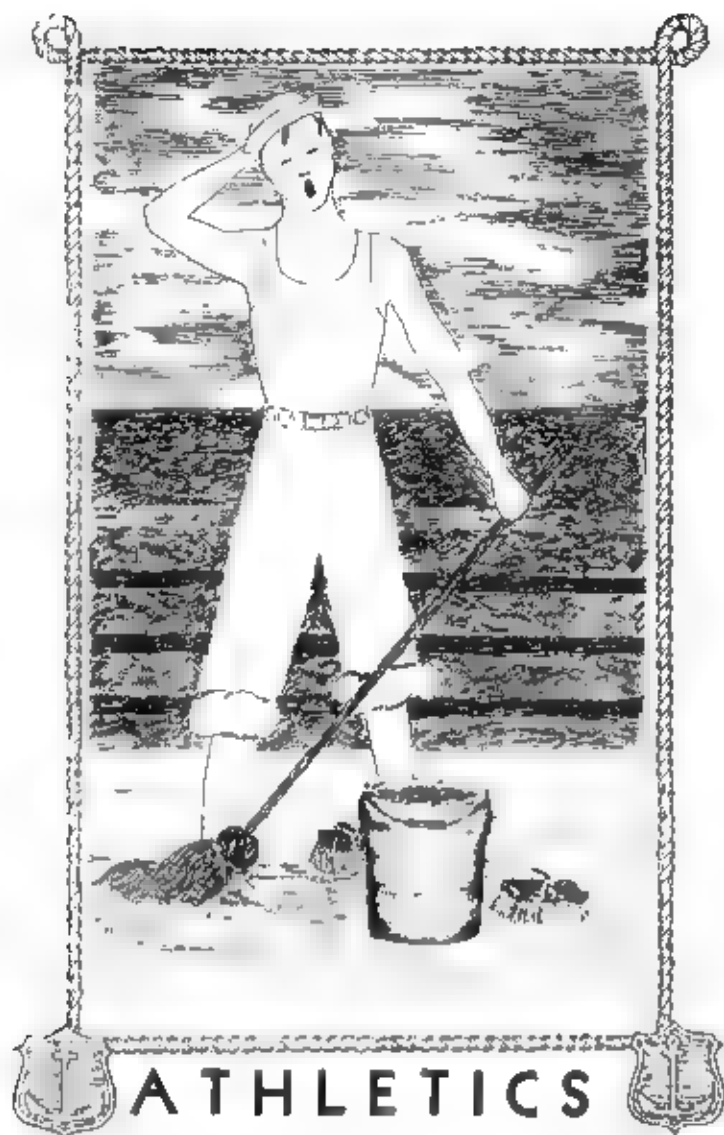
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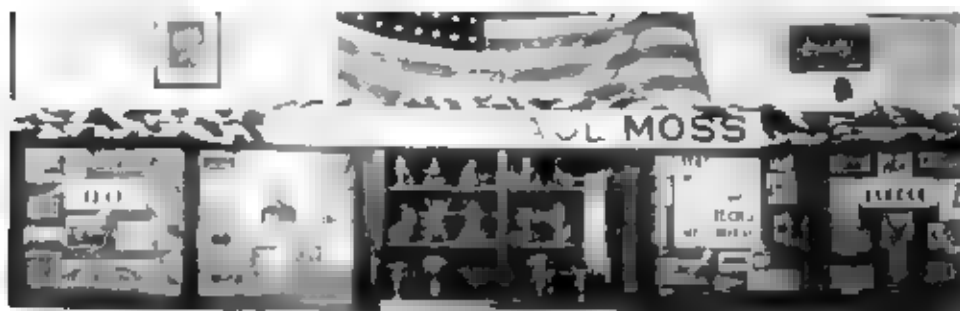


"DOUG"



"BILL CLAUDE"





*A splendid demonstration  
of the spirit of sportsmanship  
by a student of Terre Haute  
ever known.*

GRANTLAND RICE



*"We admire Paul Moss for  
his courage, his determination,  
his consistency and ability."*

CLAY STANLEY

### Paul Moss

Paul Moss came to Tech as a freshman from the Warren school in the fall of 1923. He had the idea in his mind up to that time that he would achieve the glory which he was one day to attain.

As a freshman, Moss earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He played first base on the baseball team, center on the basketball team, and end on the football team. The following year, with some added weight and height, his play improved remarkably. He was elected captain of the basketball team that year. In his junior year he made the official All-Valley and All State football teams, being the first Tech athlete to be awarded either of these mythical honors, and the first Terre Haute high school athlete to make an All State football team. He demonstrated his athletic versatility that year by winning a letter in track, by being the leading scorer on the city champions basketball team, by leading the Championship Hoosier Light baseball team in batting, and by winning the tennis championship of the city in addition to his superlative showing on the gridiron.

He continued to add to his laurels as a senior and was again named on the All Valley and All State football teams. He graduated to Purdue University where he became an All Western Conference and All American football player, named by authorities as one of the greatest ends of all time.

We take pride in the achievements of one of our greatest alumni. He richly deserves the honors that have been heaped upon him. Always a team worker, ready to sacrifice personal ambition for the good of those with whom he worked he will remain an inspiration and a worthy example for all Tech students.

## Coach Adams as I Know Him

I call him "Coach" because that was his official title at Tech when I attended school there. Today the students think of him as Mr. Adams, the Vocational Guidance teacher, but little do they know of his past services as a coach at Tech.

I first came into personal contact with Coach Adams when he was an instructor and coach at the Thompson grade school. The following fall I entered Tech and Mr. Adams had taken the position to coach athletics there. Coach Adams had taken this position under trying conditions because this was the first year that Tech had become a recognized school and it was to meet outside competition for the first time. The material for the team was anything but fair and very little equipment was to be had. Because of his pleasing personality and ability to win over boys Coach Adams produced a team that won 100% of its games.

During its initial year Tech met such valley leaders as Bicknell, Clinton, Jasonville, Paris, Wiley and several others. In other sports the Adams coached teams did as well.

The following year the football material was about the same as the previous year, the lack of experience being the greatest handicap. Coach Adams worked with the boys and the fine cooperation between the coach and the boys came into the lime lights the following year.

The third season at Tech, Mr. Adams saw his squad doubled, the spirit better and the student body began to take an interest in the team. That fall the team was undefeated.

Mr. Adams was inclined to take a back seat while his players basked in the lime-light of glory which they had so recently acquired. Due credit must here be given to Coach Adams because in three years, he had produced one of the best teams in the state.

It was during this year that the spirit of the student body and faculty was pushed forward with such vigor, that from that day on, they have backed Tech teams, win or lose.

If any of the Tech students care to inquire of the valuable services rendered the school, while Mr. Adams was the coach, they would only have to review the list of such stars as Fred Wampler, Don Calvert, Felix Feiler, George Percy, John Cassel, Gil Arthenson, Gil Walker, Ed Risk.

When Coach Adams decided to quit the coaching game, the services of a valuable man in that field of work was lost to another cause in which he thought himself more capable. No matter what field of work Mr. Adams may enter, he will be a leader because of his fine qualities. He was ever fair and impartial and had special ability to understand boys with whom he was working. I owe my success in athletics to him.

PAUL MOSS.





## Basketball

On April 18, Mr. Stantz called an outdoor assembly ~~to~~ award the letters, sweaters, or medals to the basketball boys. Mr. Owen conducted the meeting. He introduced Mr. Martin, the Athletic Manager, and Mr. Clements, the coach, who gave out the awards.

Mr. Bath explained qualifications necessary to earn an award. He emphasized that it took a combination of good physical ability and mentality.

The letters were presented to William Evans, Fred Boyer, Kenneth Snow, Webster Stator, and Russell Brown. The sweaters were earned by Charles Olah and Howard Taylor. The medals were awarded Webster Stator and Russell Brown seniors.

### BASKETBALL SEASONS

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Carroll	5	Tsch	10
Gray	8	Tsch	9
Carroll	7	Tsch	9
Wiley	9	Tsch	7
Glenn	7	Tsch	4
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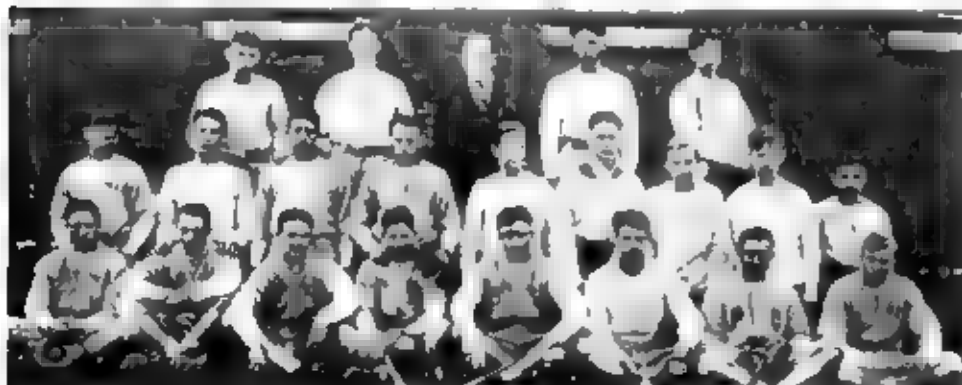




### Track

Our first meet was with the Montezuma Aztecs. Tech showed plenty of form by having them a 28-6 to 20-3-6 setback. Tech took first place in ten of the eleven events. Capt. Boswell won the 100 yard dash, the half-mile, and the 220 yard dash for a total of 15 points.

The following Saturday, Tech journeyed to Paris where we were handily down by the Paris High Tigers 50-1 to 19-2. Fred Boyer took first place in the 200 yard high hurdles and second place in the shot put. Capt. Boswell again captured the high score honors by taking a first place in the 100 yard dash and a first place in the 220 yard dash.

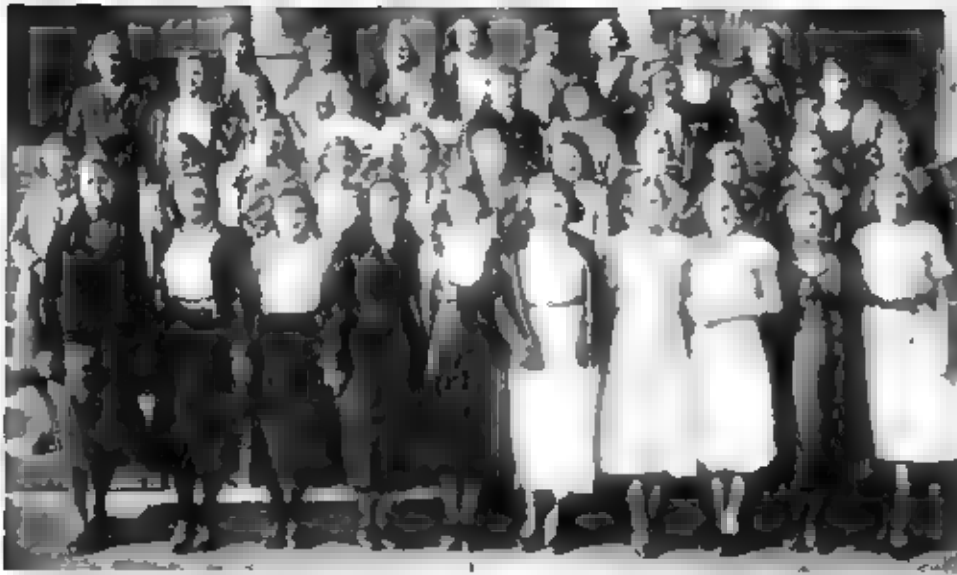


### Baseball

Tech turned out one of the strongest teams they have had for several years this season, meeting some of the strongest teams in the valley and winning over them.

#### The Season's Schedule

April 18, Otter Creek—Here	9-2
April 21, West Terre Haute—There	8-2
April 26, Honey Creek—Here	16-2
April 27, Otter Creek—There	15-2
May 12, New Goshen—Here	6-5
May 17, West Terre Haute—Here	



### G. A. A.

The Girls Athletic Association proved to be a very active club this year. Leagues in volley ball, basketball, baseball, and track were organized and "1933" numerals were given to the girls on the winning teams.

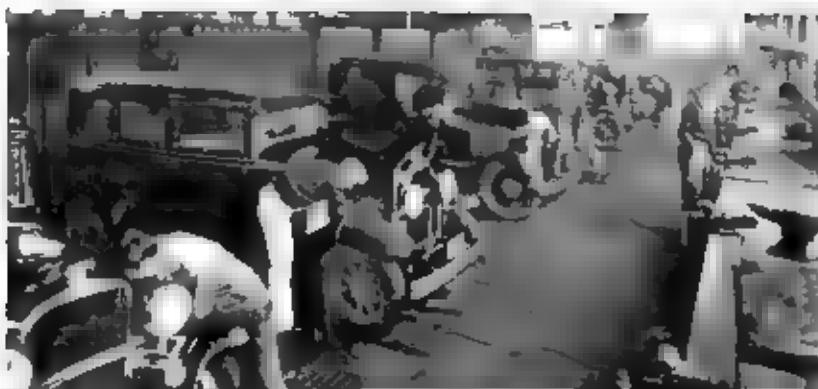
Two dances were sponsored by the organization this year—the Santa Hop with the help of Hi-Y and the Shamrock Shuffle with the help of the Boys Athletic Club. Both dances were successful.

This year, through the combined efforts of the Music Department and G. A. A., the Opera "The Doctor" was presented March 23-24. This cast included 75 people that played to a capacity house both nights.

The annual G. A. A.-Hi-Y bean dinner was a joyous affair as usual. The program was provided by both clubs.

The Health classes, with the help of G. A. A., sponsored Health Week, May 1-5. A special program was given each day. Friday, however, all girls had a chance to participate. At 11:00 all the girls in school met on the athletic field and took part in a drill with the assistance of Mr. Scott and the band. Pyramid building, stunts and tumbling were enjoyed followed by the traditional Maypole dance.

May 29th the girls earning awards were honored in an out-of-door assembly.



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Mechanics*



*Auto  
Mechanics*



*Electric  
Shop*



*Pattern  
Shop*

### Auto Mechanics Department

The Auto Mechanics Course at Gerstmeier is, as it has always been, a very popular course. Upon enrollment, the student spends four periods each day in the elementary department under the supervision of Mr. Branson. Here, he works on equipment furnished by the school, acquiring the necessary skill, and learning the theory of automobile construction and operation.

A cut-away model of an engine, built by the students and driven by an electric motor, has the outside parts cut away and shows the interior in slow motion affording an excellent opportunity to study the operation of a motor. The instruction covers all parts of the car except painting and battery repair. This department is well equipped to give thorough instruction in electrical practice as applied to automobiles such as starter, generator, and ignition repair. Few mechanics have had the opportunity to acquire a thorough understanding of this important phase of the industry. A student who grasps this opportunity, is well equipped to specialize in this branch of the industry. The enrollment in the advanced classes is larger than last year. There are forty-eight students taking four periods each day. These students work on actual repair jobs, furnished by the public.

The repair work consists of jobs such as valve grinding, bearing adjustment, installation of pistons, piston rings and piston pins, clutch overhaul, brake relining, and many other features of auto repair. A small stock of parts is carried as well as oil, gasoline, and greases.

### The Electrical Course

The general science and mathematics of electricity are taught in the related science and mathematics class and consists of learning electrical symbols, rules, equations, and working various problems involved in the installation and testing of electrical circuits.

Related electrical drawing, is given in the last semester by the drawing department. The shop work consists of a progressive series of electrical installations and tests, also, general repairing of the electrical equipment of the school, all of which tends to fix more firmly in the minds of the students, the electrical principles learned in the related classes. Mr. True is the instructor.

### Tech's Pattern Shop

The Pattern Shop has an enrollment of sixteen boys. The morning class consists of pattern-makers only. The afternoon class, does little pattern-making, the work being woodwork, and lathe work. These boys are on General shop course, and at the "Open-House Night", the boys had an attractive display of projects.

Tech's Pattern shop makes all the patterns for public schools, and in addition to this, many other types of patterns are made for outside concerns. In doing this, the boys gain experience in pattern-making. The idea of the Black Cat originated in the Pattern Shop, by the Instructor, Mr. Wm. Dickinson.

The Committee of the Home-Room consists of: Pres., Jack Smith; Vice-Pres., Charles Reed; Sec'y, Charles Travelstead; and Reporter, Ed. Foilmer.

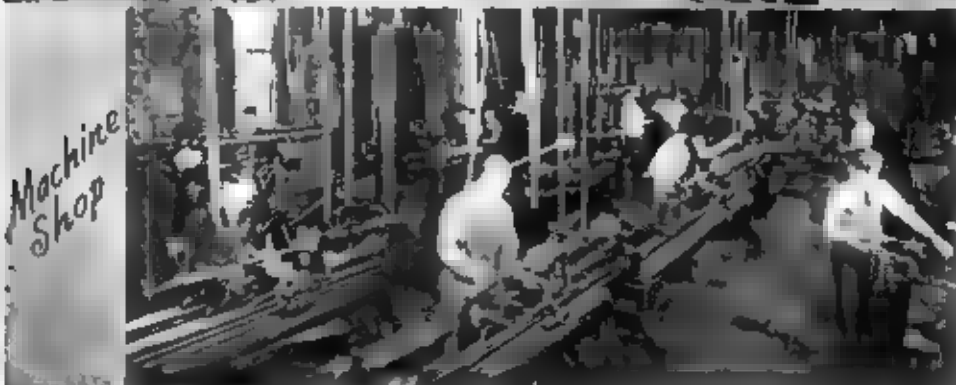


Print Shop

Foundry



Wood Shop



Machine Shop

## Printing Department

Printing is being taught by Mr. H. Clay Owen and Mr. Freeman D. Ketron as a trade subject as well as an Industrial Art subject. Printing Appreciation, a tie-up with English, Mathematics, Art, Civics, and Drawing is a part of the advanced program. It is the aim of this department to offer industry a well rounded apprentice, capable of "carrying on" after graduation.

The greater part of the printed material used in the city schools is completed by the advanced classes in the department. This furnishes "live work" instead of the usual lesson material for advanced students, duplicating to a high degree the actual working conditions in the commercial shop.

## Foundry

General foundry practices are taught in the foundry course in order to acquaint the prospective foundryman with the different lines of work done in any foundry. The many lines of work done are floor and bench molding, core making, cupola practice, cleaning and grinding, brass furnace tending, and several others.

An iron heat is poured once every week. Several tons of finished boiler castings are furnished for the city school system each year. Very little outside work is done because time will not permit.

Brass, bronze, and aluminum are also melted and cast into useful articles for school and home. During the open house program this year several hundred people witnessed an iron heat in the foundry under the direction of Milton L. McKee, the instructor.

## The Wood-Working Class

The Wood Shop has been the scene of many busy days this year. The students have made many new features especially in cabinets, cabinet-doors, and bulletin-boards. All of the moulding used in this work was made in the shop. The boys also made some small furniture and cabinets for themselves.

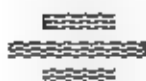
A nice radio cabinet was made for the school. The boys are very proud of a trophy cabinet, which they made for the Class of '31. This class is under the supervision of Mr. John G. Mayrose.

## Machine Shop

The Course in Machine Shop Practice gives the student an opportunity to learn the principal operations in the machinist's trade. In completing the jobs or projects assigned to him, he will learn to operate various machines used in a machine shop, such as drill press, engine lathe, milling machine, shaper, placer, and grinder. He also will become skilled in the use of hand tools, such as filing, chipping, sawing, riveting, lay out work, polishing and etching.

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